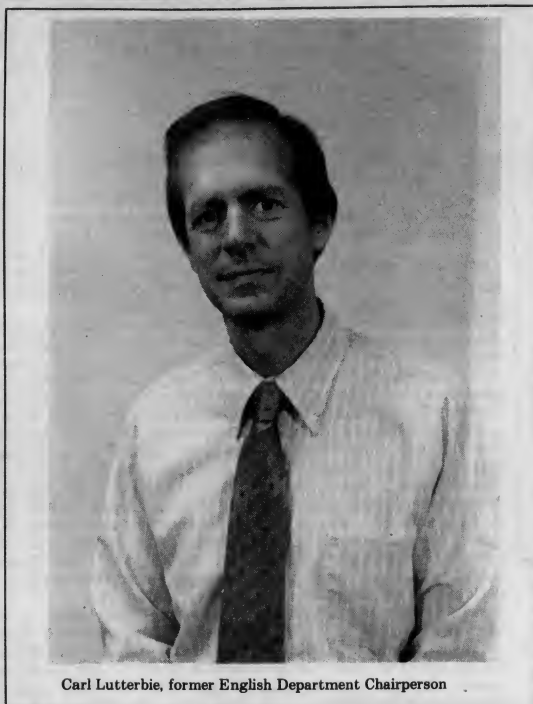


The BULLET

Vol. 62, No. 7

Your Weekly Student Newspaper

December 6, 1988



Carl Lutterbie, former English Department Chairperson

A Eulogy for Carl Lutterbie

The following are excerpts from the eulogy delivered at Christ Lutheran Church on Nov. 27, 1988 by Dr. Richard Hansen in honor of Dr. Carl Lutterbie, former MWC English Department Chairperson.

Carl Lutterbie and I were colleagues. For 21 years I worked with him: we shared the high-ceilinged classrooms of Chandler Hall, occupied nearby book-cramped offices, taught the same eager—and reluctant—students, and endured the same Augean academic meetings, some of which, admittedly, we contributed to ourselves.

Now, however, that kinship has ended. Carl's semester is over. Despite his long, unflinching struggle, my colleagues and I have lost him.

But as far as we at the College are concerned, when Carl lost his life last Monday, he already, over the course of those 21 years, had won it. He won it by steadily and

consistently showing us how fruitful and exemplary a life can be, how remarkable a man can be, how much good a dedicated teacher can do. In his doing, saying, and being, Carl gave us, his fellow teachers, unrealized daily lessons in what we could and should be. We will miss those lessons.

When Carl came to Mary Washington in 1967—his master's degree from Chicago not yet unrolled—he was a slender, blond youth of 23. Immediately popular with our, then, all-female students, this boyish professor offered not just a friendly smile and a considerate manner, but a schedule of enjoyable, engaging classes.

Within a few years, he had established himself as one of the English department's best teachers, his courses in short fiction, the novel, contemporary literature, tragedy, and Shakespeare perennially in demand. Students gave him incredibly

high ratings for what he gave them: useful, well-structured courses; sensible, assured classes; clear, articulate lectures; challenging but achievable expectations.

They obviously, however, also valued him for what he was; a kind and helpful instructor—calm and reasonable, firm but with pleasant touches of wry humor, absolutely fair and level with them, absolutely trustworthy.

No wonder numberless students sought him out—for courses, for advising, for independent study projects, for sponsorship of off-campus internships. Knowledgeable, talented, and unstinting, he epitomized the selflessness of the committed teacher. Carl will live brightly in the memories of his students.

But Carl's light shines even brighter for those of us who

See LUTERBIE, page 3

Library Hours Investigated

by Mary Sherley

For years, students at Mary Washington College have complained about the library hours. Students argue that the hours are not long enough and extended hours are needed for exam week. If this is the case, then why haven't the hours been changed to satisfy the population at the college?

Library director, LeRoy Strohl says that as of right now, the library does not have the staff it needs to extend the library hours. In order for the library to get another staff member, they must prove to the college that there is such a need. At that point, the school will make a request to the state, which if accepted will allocate the funds necessary in paying the new staff member.

According to Mr. Strohl,

there is not a real demand for the library to stay open longer. "We find that more students are on the front steps at 8am waiting for the building to open, then we have in the library from 10-11 at night," Strohl explained.

Many of the students have filled out questionnaires on the library hours, but no results were ever posted. The library staff says that they do not send out those questionnaires, nor do they ever receive the results of them. They also say that the questions are bias and poorly constructed. "The questions are too vague, and constructed to give an answer that the survey taker wishes to receive," says Strohl.

In a list of both public and private school library hours in the state of Virginia, it is evident that Mary Washington's library hours are below those of all schools except Longwood College, which surpasses MWC in ex-

am week hours, Radford University, which also surpasses MWC in exam week, and on the private scale, Lynchburg College.

It appears that what Mary Washington needs is not necessarily a library that stays open later at night, but a place that is available to students for quiet study. According to Strohl, at one time the school was looking into keeping one of the library rooms in Trinkle open for quiet study after the new library opens.

Many students complain that because night classes do not end until 9:45pm, students are not able to utilize the library. Students also complain that during exam week, there is no where to study after the library closes. Students also want to know why the dorms can stay open

See LIBRARY, page 2

Student Charged In Mace Attack

by Jeff Poole

On Nov. 10, an argument over parking near MWC resulted in a MWC student, Cynthia A. Brown, spraying an elderly woman, Beatrice H. Berry with Mace. Brown was charged with felonious assault.

The incident began when Berry, 80, was raking leaves toward the gutter in front of her home at 1216 Seacobeck St. The victim stated that Brown, who was parking her car in front of the house, almost hit her. An argument ensued.

Berry then threatened to call her daughter outside and to contact the police. Brown then sprayed Mace in Berry's face, according to Fredericksburg Police Department reports.

Mace, packaged in aerosol

containers, is a commercial brand of tear gas that temporarily stuns its victims.

Berry was taken to Mary Washington Hospital, where she was treated and then released. She stated that she was doing fine on Nov. 11.

Brown, a 21-year-old part time student, declined comment, under the advice of her attorney. She did state however, that her court date has been set for Dec. 6., and that she is glad that The Bullet is covering the story.

After leaving her car parked in front of Berry's house, Brown was arrested on campus. She was taken to the Magistrate's Office and was released on a \$1,000 bond.

Felonious assault carries a penalty of one to five years in prison, or 1 to 12 months in jail and a fine of up to \$1,000.

The NEWS

Recommendation Made To Increase MWC Salaries

by Christine Fitzgerald

As a result of the recent recommendation made by the State Council on Higher Education to raise faculty salaries by 6.54 percent, MWC will increase faculty pay across the board next year.

Although Mary Washington College will not be obligated to give each faculty member a pay hike next year, said Pete Blake, finance coordinator for the state council of Higher Education, other colleges often offer a smaller, across-the-board increase and spend the rest of the money on specific specialized programs.

President William M. Anderson Jr. proposed to the Board of Visitors that the money be used for the new salary and incentive package for the faculty.

Included in this package will be a new faculty rank of distinguished professor, 20-25 merit awards of \$2,000-\$2,500 each for excellence in teaching and an outstanding young faculty member award to be presented at graduation. Also

according to this plan, the money will be used for promotions, for the annual Simpson Award that recognizes an outstanding member of the faculty, and for an across-the-board pay hike.

At the Board of Visitors meeting, held on Nov. 19, the board members with the rank of "distinguished professor," and those holding endowed chairs, shall receive \$6,000.

The Board of Visitors also approved the Teaching Faculty Compensation Plan, dated Nov. 19, effective immediately. This plan includes promotion bonuses, merit awards, annual salary adjustments and the establishment of the outstanding young faculty member award.

The annual salary adjustments will come from all remaining state salary funds. They will be awarded across-the-board, as a percentage of base salary, to all teaching faculty whose performance has been judged to be satisfactory or better.

MWC has 163 full-time and 33 part-time faculty members. In the 1987-88 budget, the college spent \$5.78 million on faculty salaries.

Community Angry Over Parking Parking Decks Planned

NO 060126 MARY WASHINGTON COLLEGE
COLLEGE POLICE OFFICE

Violation Notice Date 12 Nov 88
Vehicle HONDA Lic. No. NH 795 State VA
Location 1500 AUGUSTINE DR SW
Name JENNIFER STRUFFER
MWC Dept No. (Student) Staff Other
Address
Town or City State Zip Code

You are charged with the violation noted below. Payment of the fine MUST be made within ONE WEEK to the College Police Office. Failure to make payment within seven calendar days will result in an additional \$5.00 charge. When payment is mailed include ticket number.

10.00 FINE

- ☐ Backing into parking stall
- ☐ Driving across or parking on curbside/sidewalk
- ☐ Driving and/or parking on grass
- ☐ Improper angle, across stall line
- ☐ In excess of time limit
- ☐ In prohibited area
- ☐ Parked in registered staff area
- ☐ Ineligible for on-campus parking
- ☐ Not parked within painted lines
- ☒ Not parked in designated area
- ☐ Parking more than 12 inches from curb
- ☐ Parking facing the wrong way (left side to curb)
- ☐ Parking more than 12 inches from curb
- ☐ Parking within 15 feet of fire hydrant
- ☐ Failure to obey College traffic signs
- ☐ Unregistered vehicle parked on campus between 2 a.m. and 8 a.m.

10.00 FINE

- ☐ Registration detail improperly displayed
- ☐ Current registration does not display

10.00 FINE

- ☐ Operation of vehicle after privilege suspended or revoked
- ☐ Failure to register vehicle

Other: CITIZEN COMPLAINT

NO 060126 OFFICE

by Georgia Heneghan

The pressure is on Mary Washington College officials to address its parking problem. Although student complaints over the lack of parking, or more often, the lack of convenient parking, are an ongoing concern at MWC, it

has been the recent surge of complaints from the College Heights community that has pushed MWC's parking problems out into the public light.

The College Heights Community, specifically those residents on College Avenue and the streets running perpendicular to College Avenue, say that they don't like their driveways blocked, cars taking up more than one space and cars parked for days, often weeks at a time, along their front curbs. They complain that students park too close to street corners as well.

Students' cars often occupy all the spaces in front of residents' homes, forcing residents, many of whom are elderly, to park several blocks away from their own doors, said Kenneth Whitescarver, president of the College Heights Civic Association.

College Heights resident, Janet King, said, "Students often park too close to my driveway, and make it very difficult for me to pull out and turn my large car." She added that, "Basically it all comes down to consideration. Often students do not park with very much consideration for others—residents or fellow students."

The community attributes the problem to the college's recent increase in daytime students. Whitescarver said, "The college is increasing the amount of students, but not providing the adequate parking that it should."

City Councilman Ralph A.

Hicks Jr. agreed. He perceived the parking problem in the community to be commuter daytime parking and long-term residential student parking. He said, "It is mainly the students who leave their cars there for long periods" that are the main problem. Whitescarver added that "in some cases, it is faculty that park along the community streets."

These complaints are one reason why students may be finding their windshields decorated with tickets even more frequently than last year. Executive Vice President A. Ray Merchant said that "college police are checking for illegally parked cars more vigorously."

The College Heights community is also concerned with the college's plans for expansion. With plans underway to build three additional dorms over the next six years, to expand Goolrick Hall over the next 10 years, to purchase James Monroe High School and to increase total student enrollment from 3,400 to 4,000 over the next 10 years, Hicks said he is worried the college will not build parking to accommodate the increase in students.

However, Merchant said there will be parking lots built behind each of the three new dorms, a parking deck within the Goolrick expansion plan, as well as at least one additional parking deck.

The college realizes that there is a parking problem, said Merchant. But he also reminded, "The college has

Spree Ends In Expulsion

by Jolene Carter

Two students at Mary Washington College were charged with vandalism after 45 cars were smashed on Halloween night.

The students, both freshmen, were expelled after they turned themselves over to the campus police. As Ray Merchant, executive Vice President, stated, "I think probably it is a good message of what happens when people destroy other people's property."

The students are facing 45 misdemeanor counts of vandalism with the maximum penalty for each count being a \$1,000 fine or 12 months in jail. A preliminary hearing

will be held on Dec. 9. Thus far, one of the students has appealed his expulsion. His preliminary hearing will also be held on Dec. 9.

The Halloween spree began on the college campus when 33 cars were vandalized. They then went on to smash 12 cars in a parking lot of the Marye's Heights apartment complex. It was reported that objects such as a stick or baseball bat were used to smash headlights, tail lights, and antennas. The damage ranged from \$12 to \$400. Already, 29 cars have tallied the payment total to \$3300.

Merchant said, "This is the worst spree of vandalism that I have seen, ever..." As a result of this vandalism as well as other incidents, a task force consisting of communi-

ty and college representatives possibly maybe formed. This force would try to settle any problems between the college and the community.

The residents want the college to realize that they are a part of the same community and would like to have their property respected by others. The college, however, is not the only guilty party. Many times the vandalism is not incurred by the college.

During fall break, for example, graffiti was written on some campus buildings. It is true that Mary Washington must realize that they are part of a larger community, but the college's surrounding neighbors must be aware of this also.

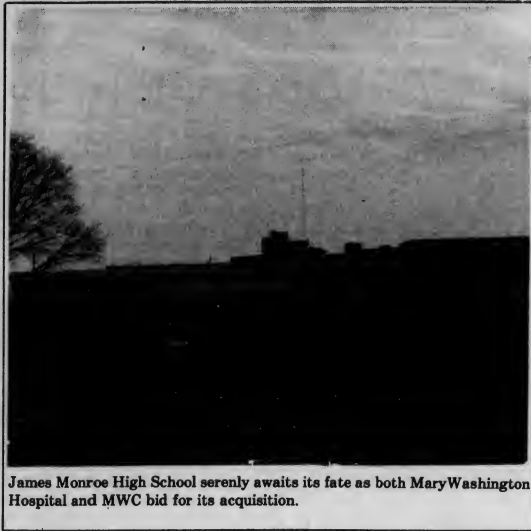
AVERAGE FACULTY SALARY COMPARISONS FOR 1987-88

1. University of Virginia	\$47,900
2. College of William and Mary	\$44,400
3. Virginia Tech	\$44,000
4. George Mason University	\$41,900
5. Virginia Military Institute	\$39,600
6. Virginia Commonwealth University	\$39,200
7. Old Dominion University	\$38,500
8. James Madison University	\$35,600
9. Radford University	\$35,200
10. Christopher Newport College	\$33,700
11. Mary Washington College	\$33,200
12. Langwood College	\$33,000
13. Richard Bland College	\$31,600
14. Clinch Valley College	\$30,900

Source of information, Academe, March-April, 1988. (Base salaries listed only, and does not include faculty stipends and similar adjustments.)

This information was compiled with the help of Mr. Ron Singleton; Director of Public Information for Mary Washington College.

Jayem Acquisition Debated



James Monroe High School serenely awaits its fate as both Mary Washington Hospital and MWC bid for its acquisition.

by Lisa Hinton

The name of the game is expansion, and Mary Washington is trying to win.

Fredericksburg is experiencing increased population growth and MWC is following that lead. Enrollment at

LIBRARY, from page 1 until 2am and the library closes at 11pm. All of these questions need to be examined.

"Nobody has ever come to the library to help gather information for the purpose of deciding on library hours," Strohl continued, "If we are to look into this we must design an instrument that will help tell us the needs of the students."

The message is clear. As students who wish to see a change occur in the library hours, team work with the library staff is essential. Beginning next semester, Mary Washington is going to have a new library. It is at this time that the school can center its attentions towards researching library hours. Students who wish to make an effort toward change should go to library and offer assistance in helping discover what is needed for MWC.

business administration, humanities and computer science programs.

The expansion would represent a departure from the college's traditional residential character. But Anderson believes this is a direction the college has to take.

"This area is going to grow like wildfire and somebody is going to have to service the commuting students," said Anderson.

The purchase of the land may not be as simple as hoped. MWC is not the only institution interested in the parcel. Mary Washington Hospital has also set its sites on expansion and they too would like to acquire the adjacent school property.

Anderson hopes the question of who gets the land can be settled through joint negotiations involving the city, hospital, and college.

"We want to do this in a way that's in concert with the city, the hospital and the college planning together. We want to be good neighbors," said Anderson.

If the college can't acquire James Monroe, it does have other options. The college owns about 77 acres on the U.S. 1 bypass, south of the campus.

the college is expected to peak at 4,000 within the decade. This prediction recently prompted the college Board of Visitors to direct President William Anderson, Jr. to negotiate with city officials toward purchasing James Monroe High School.

According to college officials, the campus could also house undergraduate

University of Virginia
(Alderman Library)
M-TR 8:00-12am
Fri 8:00-10pm
Sat 9:00-6pm
Sun 12:00-12am
Exam Week-Same

William and Mary
M-Fri 8:00-12am
Sat 9:00-6pm
Sun 1:00-12am
Exam Week 8:00-12am

Longwood
M-TR 7:45-11pm
Fri 7:45-5pm
Sat 10:00-5pm
Sun 2:00-11pm
Exam Week 7:45-12am

Mary Washington College
M-TR 8:00-11pm
Fri 8:00-9pm
Sat 9:00-5pm
Sun 12:00-11pm
Exam Week-Same
Fri & Sat close 11pm

Washington and Lee
M-Sun 24 Hours
Exam Week-Same

LUTTERBIE, from page 1

knew him better. For his last four years, he confidently chaired our department. With skill and composure, he guided, coaxed, and nudged our eclectic and often verbose group through the business of academe—and we loved him for it, like children under a steady but charitable hand. Throughout his years he also worked on committees—yes, worked, with diligence and purpose. He served, it seemed, every time he was called.

He advised, too: the campus newspaper for four years, the literary magazine for eight, in the Academic Advising Office for two more. He helped select Who's Who, edited the college's two-volume self-study, wrote for the alumni magazine—and one year proofread every issue. All that was during regular academic sessions: for four summers he had the honor of serving the state as teacher and administrator of the Governor's School for the Gifted.

Until his time ran out, Carl

always seemed to make time for us. We all wanted his help—his ideas and efficiency, his experience and guidance. He didn't complain about our demands, though perhaps he should have. Above the petty fray, he expeditiously went about doing the work that had to be done, the work that his clear mind and talented hands did with such ease and grace. He served us well.

I have missed Carl's reassuring presence this fall. Not just his physical presence, as one misses a person from his desk, but his intangible presence—the sense of goodness, of realistic wisdom, of faith and trust in human nature that he added to my life. I miss what Carl stood for, his values of generosity, honesty, and dedication—and the selfless daily ways by which he conveyed those values.

Carl's life and values infused us more than we realized, and now we miss him, maybe still more than we realize.

Good night, sweet Prince, And flights of angels sing thee to thy rest.

Black Student Weekend Effective Recruiting Tool

by Dana Ray

Mary Washington College hosted its first Black Student Weekend on November 19th and 20th. The purpose of the program was to increase awareness of MWC, not only among the black community, but among all college-bound students.

Assistant Dean of Admissions and Financial Aid, Sallie Washington, said that, "The college has as its goal, cultural, and ethnic diversity." Washington added that a Black Student Weekend was an excellent tool in the achievement of this goal.

During the weekend, visiting students could attend lectures on a variety of topics including history, philosophy, journalism and the methods of silkscreening. Other activities included a backstage tour of Klein

theater following a performance of the drama production, "Quilters," a dance in the pub and recreational activities.

Yvonne Martin, '91, a resident assistant in Virginia Hall, threw a slumber party in the dorm's parlor and showed movies. Martin noticed a positive reaction from her own guest, and said "she liked it (MWC)."

Washington stated that the overall "response from the participants was positive." Visiting students were requested to complete an evaluation, and over 80 percent of the respondents called the program excellent or good. Washington said that the college has already received two thank-you notes and a two-page letter in response to the weekend. She affirmed the likelihood of the weekend becoming an annual event. "We think that it's a good recruiting tool across the board," Washington said.

MWC Honors First Distinguished Professors

by Jeff Poole

The MWC Board of Visitors recently named eight of the college's faculty as the schools first Distinguished Professors.

Scholars from a variety of disciplines were the recipients of this new honor. All

professors have advanced degrees, and over twenty years of service and experience at MWC. According to the board, a professor must have "consistently performed with exceptional distinction."

Those upon whom this honor is bestowed include Marshall E. Bowen, Samuel T. Emory Jr., Lewis P.

Fickett Jr., Donald E. Glover, Bernard L. Mahoney Jr., Cornelia D. Oliver, Paul C. Slayton Jr. and George M. Van Sant.

Both Bowen and Emory are professors of geography. Bowen has been at MWC since 1965, and Emory is in his 29th year.

Fickett is a professor of political science, and has been

at MWC since 1963. Glover is in his 27th year as a professor of English at MWC.

Mahoney has been a professor of chemistry at MWC since 1964. Oliver is a professor of art who came to Mary Washington in 1958.

Slayton is a professor of education, with 23 years experience. Van Sant came to MWC in 1958 as a professor

of philosophy.

A \$6,000 bonus, which is funded by private donations, will be awarded to the distinguished professors. The professors were chosen by the board, upon recommendation of President William M. Anderson Jr., and Dean Phillip L. Hall.

The BULLET BITS

Bullet Bit

Next semester look for The Bullet to be out Jan. 31 or Feb. 7, depending on the installation of our new Apple Macintosh Desktop Publishing System.

The Bullet staff would also like to announce four new editorial board members: Amy Mann '90, Co-Business Manager; Michelle Hedrick '90, Assistant Advertising Manager; David Canatsey '92, Co-Production Manager; and Margaret Hyland '92, Co-Production Manager.

For her devoted and valuable work to the paper, The Bullet staff would like to thank Production Manager Jennifer Merson '91. She has decided to resign, although she will still be involved with the paper.

—Debbie Schluter

X-Mas Bazaar

Class Council is sponsoring a Christmas Bazaar on Tuesday, Dec. 6, from 4-7 p.m. in the Great Hall. Merchants, vendors, clubs, dorms, and other organizations will be offering goods to the campus and community.

—Georgia Heneghan

Spain Trip

Professor Raman Singh and Aniano Pena are organizing a trip to Spain this summer for MWC students. Students who make the journey will attend classes for two of the three week stay. The remaining week is reserved for excursions. Students who traverse to Madrid will also receive six credit hours. Interested students should contact Singh, 4620 or Pena, 4138 for details. The trip is not restricted to Spanish majors.

—Jeff Poole

Oxfam

Thanks to all who helped with Oxfam Fast and World Hunger Awareness Week. Because of the 654 students who fasted on Nov. 17, ARA will send \$817.50 to Oxfam America.

Other donations will make the MWC contribution over \$900. Look for the CROP WALK on April 2nd.

—Rev. Kathy Campbell
Sister Joanne Zielinski
(Coordinators)

Police Beat-Campus Crime

The following rooms in Goolrick Hall have been entered with a key, and items were stolen. They are the following:

Weight Room Storage Room- Tom Sheridan, baseball coach.
10 blue game undershirts
3 dozen white tube socks
4 pairs of game pants
4 baseball caps
Total: approximately \$400.

Room 207- Dee Conway, softball/volleyball coach
3 softball jackets
1 MWC Eagles carrying bag
Total: approximately \$100.

Tom Davies, basketball coach
1 Wilson basketball, with MWC emblazoned on it.
Total: approximately \$50.

Room 208: Stan Stoper, cross-country coach
6 or 7 long sleeve T-shirts
Total: approximately \$60-70.

Room 215: Julie Smith, aerobics instructor
2 Realistic Modulaire 2250 portable stereos
Total: approximately \$480.

Arriving at work on Nov. 17, an MWC employee entered the lower level of the Student Center by the stairs near the elevator. Upon entering the lower hall, she found the lights off. Turning the lights on, she found a white male, 18-20 years old, medium build with a brown jacket and carrying a bag. The subject retreated from his position by the Eagle's Nest and left via the doors facing Seacobeck. The subject refused to heed the employer's orders to stop. She followed and saw him run up the walk toward the fountain. She checked the building and found the student offices area locked, Red Room locked, Tan Room open, post office locked, and Eagle's Nest locked.

When the officer arrived, he checked the student offices and saw a chair propped up outside of the SA office, and footmarks on the wall where the subject could have climbed over. Marks were also found on the Entertainment Committee wall. The Bullet office showed possible entry, and the office was cluttered. Drawers were open, and trash was all over the place.

At 2:30am on Nov. 22, an MWC student reported to campus police, that her roommate was missing. She said her roommate was last seen at about 5:30pm on Nov. 21. At that time, she was going to jog to the track and exercise. After giving a description of her roommate and what she had been wearing, a check of the track area was made. A check in the physical plant bathroom was made, and she was found sleeping in a chair. She stated that she wanted to be alone to think about her grades.

On Nov. 18, during the night, before 3:56, two males entered Virginia. Entry was gained by cutting a screen, and prying open a window. The window is ground level on the Seacobeck side, and opens into a stairwell. After entry, they went to room 232, 229 and banged on the doors. They then visited room 336, where the door was decorated for one of the occupant's birthday. They entered the room, sat down on her bed, took her hand and kissed it.

The subjects then wished her a happy birthday, and left the room. They then proceeded to room 131, opened the door, turned on the lights, and then shut the door and left. The residents in room 131 heard them leave at 3:56. At approximately 4:00, the Virginia R.D. heard the front door slam and heard someone say, "We made it."

Four Fredericksburg area high school students were found last week in the steam-tunnels. One of the students eluded the officer by going in the tunnels, while his friends said they had previously been in the tunnels with him. He had suggested that they go down there to talk. The two males and two females were warned of the trespassing violations and were released into the custody of their parents.

An MWC student has accumulated nine parking tickets since the beginning of the 1988-89 school year, and refuses to acknowledge the receipt of any of them. She refuses to register her vehicle.

—Jeff Poole

EAGLES NEST SPECIALS



LUNCHEONS

Dec 5 Mon	Italian Sub, Fries	2.25
Dec 6 Tue	Personal Pizza	2.25
Dec 7 Wed	Foot Long Hotdog, Fries, Coleslaw	2.05
Dec 8 Thu	CHRISTMAS LUNCHEON	
Dec 9 Fri	Chili, Grilled Cheese Sandwich	2.10

EVENINGS

Dec 5 Mon	Italian Sub, Fries	2.25
Dec 6 Tue	Personal Pizza	2.25
Dec 7 Wed	NACHO NITE-with toppings	2.25
Dec 8 Thu	Foot Long Chili Dog, Fries	2.05
Dec 9 Fri	French Bread Pizza, Soup	2.25
Dec 10 Sat	Grilled Cheese Sandwich, Onion Rings	2.00
Dec 11 Sun	EXAM SNACKS-Chocolate Cake, Hot Beverages	

Ext.4326 or 4702

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Fredericksburg United Methodist Church

located at the corner
Hanover and Princess Anne Streets
phone 373-9021

Services of Worship

8:45 AM
11:00 AM

Robert Reagan, Jr. and Ruth Burgess, Pastors

Ride church van at 10:30 AM
from parking lot at Dodd
Auditorium each Sunday-morning

The

OPINIONS

The Bullet

Deborah Schluter

Georgia Heneghan

Editor-in-Chief

Associate Editor



Serving the College community since 1927.

A couple of weeks ago, I was in the Bullet office when I heard a radio news cast that said a MWC student and a nearby resident had had an argument over parking in front of the resident's home on Seacobeck Street. Eventually, this disagreement resulted in the student's spraying the elderly woman with Mace. What?!

I couldn't believe what I heard. What possibly could an older woman do to deserve such treatment? Granted, I do not know the student, or the woman, or the circumstances involved, but I can't see the justification for treating another human being with such disregard.

My reaction to this incident has led to much thought about how we, college students, treat and regard our elders and other people in general. For example, this summer I was a life-guard and no one was at the pool except an older woman. As I read my book, she approached me. Admittedly, my first reaction was, "Oh no. She's coming over here to talk my ear off." And she did. And I talked hers off, too. We shared a lively, interesting

conversation.

My point is that older people are people, too. So many times we treat those that are older, such as our parents and grandparents, as if they are too conservative and set in their ways. Perhaps some are. However, they have a right to their ideas and opinion, just as we do.

I suggest that we all take everyone's opinion to heart; young or old. Maybe you won't agree with them, but at least listen to what they have to say, if not for the possibility of learning something, then for the sake of respect.

So while discussing at one

other people have their own problems, too. For example, have you ever found yourself impatient with the ladies at the registers in the during registration?

At the same time, we don't appreciate it when we are treated with the assumption that just because we are young adults, we have no manners or respect. Back to the Mace incident, I instantly assumed the student had no justification for her actions. But maybe she does. I haven't heard her side of the story.

I think it is important that we, as students of MWC, try to show respect for those in the Fredericksburg area. With the growing concern over student parking, it is essential that the relations between students and residents remain good, so that together we can convince administrators to improve the parking situation.

In conclusion, everyone has his or her side of the story. I think we should all listen to every story, so that hopefully rational and educational outcomes will result.

-Katrina Powell
Advertising Manager

EDITORIAL

time problems or issues with others, take the time to listen. We all have at one time nodded our heads not really listening, but let's have an open mind. If we take matters to heart, we find others really listening to what we have to say as well.

Many times we're in such a hurry to get things done and so wrapped up in our own lives, that we forget that

The Bullet Staff

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From Your Side

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

To the Editor:

I am writing this letter in regard to a most disturbing letter that appeared in the Nov. 15 issue of The Bullet. The letter I am referring to was written by Susan Koenig, a respected member of the student body and the vice president of the Young Democrats at MWC.

In this letter, Miss Koenig voices complaints about the quality of The Bullet. It is sad to think that a person holding a position such as hers would stoop to such a low level as complaining about such a high-quality paper. For her information and all of those that she has misled, The Bullet has done an excellent job keeping on schedule and reporting stories despite many problems the staff has run into along the way.

To start with, the paper is terribly under-staffed. They can use any help. They have advertised in fliers on Seacobeck tables, on the bulletin board out in front of the health center, and in the commuter lounge. I know Production Manager Jennifer Merson, a good friend of mine, puts in at least 25 hours a week—sometimes working through the night. Jen has told me about the long nights in the Bullet office and how hard the whole staff works. They all put lots of time, care, and pride into the paper.

Secondly, they have had extensive problems with their type-setter which has broken down twice, one time delay-

ing the paper for a week and a half. At one point the staff was forced to turn out a paper on Friday and then one on the following Tuesday because of their commitment to the students as well as to advertisers.

Miss Koenig also seems to forget the difference in quality from this year's paper compared to last year's. For the first time, the paper is using color in its production. The graphics are improved and in general it is a much higher-quality piece of journalism.

Lastly Miss Koenig has done The Bullet a great service by putting it with elite company. If she is calling The Bullet a second rate newspaper then I guess she would have to call The New York Times, The Washington Post, and other great newspapers second rate as well. For none of these newspapers are immune to typos, sentence fragments, or misinformation. This is why each one of these papers carries a corrections section. The Bullet has included corrections also this year.

If I were the only person that felt this way I would not be writing this letter, but from the many people who I have talked with they agree that the paper has improved.

Maybe Miss Koenig, instead of wasting her time writing derogatory letters to The Bullet, could join the staff and give a helping hand.

Respectfully,
Steven Wohleking

To the Editor:

I would like to respond to the Nov. 15 Letter-to-the-Editor written by Susan Koenig. I am seriously distressed over the contents of that letter. I understand that the Bullet is not perfect by any stretch of the imagination, nor is any paper, but I do recognize true effort when I see it, and I see it in the staff of this years Bullet.

To this point, no member of the Bullet staff receives any compensation for their efforts. They are not paid, and they do not receive credits. The staff members devote their many, many hours of work to bring Mary Washington College the best finished product they can possibly create.

When I see an individual criticize the work of the Bullet by calling the staff, "students who have nothing better to do than to create a second rate newspaper," I wonder why that individual doesn't come to the paper and try to improve it herself.

As I read through the article, I noticed that over half of the second and last column of the letter was simply singing the praises of the authors roommate for her effort in the Robb appearance earlier this month. I am not sure how many people are interested in hearing about the President of the Young Democrat's trials and tribulations on getting the senator-elect to appear at the college.

See Letter, page 6

Your Voice

by Georgia Heneghan

"How Would You Assess The Parking Situation On Campus?"

by Georgia Heneghan



"I think it's horrible. I don't think freshman and sophomores should both have to park at the Battlefield. There are not enough spaces available. Another lot should be built."

-Julie Booth '91



"It sucks. There are not enough spaces for students close to dorms. They give out too many tickets. They use it as a way of getting revenue from us."

-Jeff Mazzocchi '89



"There aren't enough. It seems like the majority of spaces are for staff."

-Kim Wright, '90



"I like the fact that they let freshman have cars, but I don't like having to walk so far."

-Ashley Foster '92



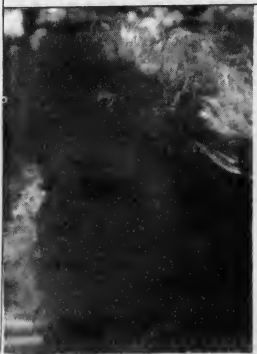
"There aren't enough spaces. Having to walk to the Battlefield or Dupont is a pain. I should be able to park behind Sunken Road."

-Jay McNamara '91



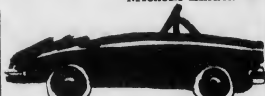
"It sucks. You have to walk a block to get your car everytime you need it!"

-Jeff Wogan '92



"What makes me mad is that there is no lot behind the Student Center. They give too many tickets. Also, when I get back from my job in D.C. late at night, sometimes I have to walk a mile to my dorm."

-Michelle Linden '89



"There are not enough spaces for faculty or students. People have to park too far away. It's unsafe. Just a few weeks ago, two students were attacked behind Goolrick after parking their cars."

-Steve Wohleking '91



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Letter, from page 5

If the author of the mentioned letter is going to complain about a paper that is put out with very little help and very poor equipment, perhaps she should get off the soap box and find out what the whole story is first.

I would like to close by saying that I feel the *Bullet* is doing a great job, and I wish those people who feel the paper is inadequate, to come forth and give a helping hand. Name withheld upon request

To the Editor:

In October I went to Willard Hall's second annual "Rockoberfest." I was looking forward to getting some food and socializing a bit. As I was standing in the food line, a resident of Willard Hall screamed "Put in some more nigger music!" I guess this remark was in reference to the music that was already playing.

I was very hurt and very angry that someone could actually say this in front of me—a black student.

I strongly feel that majority students shouldn't be insensitive to minority students and use racial slurs anywhere on campus. Having

a "good time" at a campus social event does not excuse offensive remarks or behavior!

There is no excuse for racial, religious or gender insensitivity. Minority students pay tuition just like anyone else and have the right to attend any school function without being offended.

I ask the Mary Washington College Community the following question: Can we (minority students) have a campus social and residential life free of racism and sexism?

Sincerely,

Tracy L. Irving (member of Black Student Association)

To the Editor:

I'm an International Affairs major. You know what that means, I spend a lot of my time dealing with really lofty issues like nuclear throw-weights, and the INF treaty, with an occasional philosopher or diplomatic protocol thrown in for snack food. I'm really into profound and stylistically clever analysis.

Well, a couple of weeks ago I'm sitting in my room reading *The Washington Post*, because like all good political science people, that's what I do. And all of a sudden, none of the crap I'm working on: the Dukakis campaign, the Politics of Africa, or Clausewitz really matters at all, because there in front of me is a picture of my Rabbi talking to reporters.

Instinctively I know he's not talking about the wonderful things the youth group has planned. I'm reading, but not really comprehending what he's saying. Vandals have defaced Temple Rodef Shalom with anti-Semitic graffiti. The vandals are as predictable as ever. There is the obligatory swastika and a few misspelled slurs. So what's new?

A fair question. What's new is that Temple Rodef Shalom is my temple. It is the place where my family goes to worship. It is in Falls Church, Virginia, and bears a remarkable similarity to our college. It is relatively old, but is surrounded by new growth. People in the area tend to be relatively well-to-do.

Not a likely setting for anti-Semitism I thought. When they burn Torahs (a holy Jewish manuscript) in New York, I think, "well that's

New York." When my parents talk of the dead Israeli athletes at the 1972 Olympic games I think, "well that was a long time ago." Well only a few weeks ago, in my own damn neighborhood, they struck at me and mine. Forty years after the Holocaust, and twenty years after the Civil Rights Act, I thought we could put the hatred behind us. What a fool I was.

The point here is that bigotry and racism are not dead. We must be vigilant. When Ronald Reagan vetoes major civil rights legislation we must cry out against the injustice that haunts us to this very day. The struggle for equal rights and opportunity was easy to see in the 1960's. It is not so easy to see today. We must learn to condemn the hatred that exists just beneath the calm surface of our society. The animals that vandalized my temple were either ignorant or hateful. In either case, we as a nation must work to educate and mold a more enlightened society. It is not an easy task, but few are more noble.

Sincerely,

Cullen D. Seltzer

Attention: Anyone interested in writing letters to the editor, please submit them by Thursday for publication in the following Tuesday issue.

HOLIDAY HAPPENINGS

"What Do You Plan To Do Over The Winter Break?"



"I am going to visit relatives in Charlotte, N.C. and work. But I'm not sure where yet."

-Meredith Mosely '91



"I'm going to North Carolina to visit relatives. My highschool also invited me to go back and talk about MWC. Of course, I'm going to brag about it."

-Mike Zerull '92



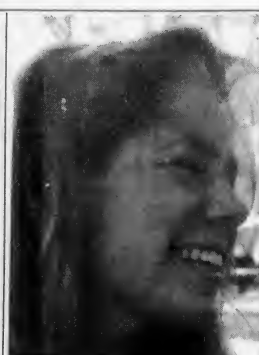
"I'm going to do fun things like job interviews, work on my resume and my career file. I really just want to sleep for two weeks straight!"

-Peggy McKelvey '89



"I'm not going to do anything. I'm just gonna go home and watch T.V."

-Keith Hrazneck '91



"I'm going to work at Ruby Tuesdays in Potomac Mills. I will see family and visit with friends. I can't wait to eat real food!"

-Kristy Shertz '90

The Bullet Wishes Everyone a Merry Hanukkah and Happy Christmas!

PARKING, from page 2

been fine-tuning the program a bit every year."

"Since 1985," said Richard L. Miller, vice president for business and finance, "the college has added 180 additional spaces." In the past year, the parking lot behind Marshall Hall and Russell Hall was expanded from 16 spaces to 39. Sixty-nine additional spaces were created when the lot behind Goolrick was expanded. Commuter student parking was increased as well. Half of the lot behind Ann Carter Lee Hall (ACL) is now open to commuters after 5 p.m. In total, this fine tuning added 77 spaces, of which 15 were lost when the New Dorm was built over old spaces.

Currently, there are 966 residential students with registered cars. This number is in contrast to the 723 available spaces for these students. With the faculty and staff included, there are

2,524 registered cars and 1,215 on-campus spaces. These spaces are divided up according to class year.

There are 1,010 registered community students who are permitted to park along both sides of College Avenue, as well as on side streets and in special lots after 5 p.m.

On Friday, Nov. 18, at the MWC Board of Visitors Buildings and Grounds meeting, President Anderson told BOV members that, "There is a need for additional parking for residential and commuting students." He requested that the board approve planning for the building of several parking decks on campus because, he said, "There is not additional space for flat parking lots on campus." The board agreed there is a problem and approved a study to investigate the details of the parking decks.

However, these parking decks are not an inexpensive proposition. The cost of a

200-space parking deck is estimated to be a \$2 million project. Each individual space will cost approximately \$10,000 to build.

The college is unsure how it will meet these high costs. Although state institutions can receive funding for most building projects, the state does not assist with parking facility expenses.

So where will the money come from? The weight of these costs will most likely fall upon students, said Merchant. Students who now register their cars free of charge, might find they have to pay high registration fees. "Even with students paying registration fees," said Merchant, "the costs will not be met." At George Mason University in Fairfax, Va., students pay \$55 to register their cars.

Joelle Mickelsen '90 was concerned with how the parking decks will look. "How attractive will parking garages look on campus?" she asked. However, President Ander-

son assured that "there are ways to build the decks so that they will blend in nicely with the campus." He added that the University of Charleston in South Carolina has parking decks that blend well with the overall historic campus architecture there.

President Anderson also said these decks would have to be built towards the center of campus. He told the board, "If you don't centrally locate the decks, students won't use them."

Centrally located decks seem to be the answer to both student and community complaints. Students said they often park their cars illegally, just so they will not have to walk in the dark, late at night, from lots far from their dorms.

Jennifer Stouffer '90, who has an internship off campus and works everyday, is required to drive her car regularly. She said, "It is a pain having to walk back and forth to Dupont everyday, sometimes two and three

times a day, to get my car. Especially late at night!"

Stouffer suggested that in the interim period before the decks are built, college police allot the most convenient parking spaces to those who need their cars everyday for internships and jobs off campus. Under the current policy, spaces are allotted by class year.

Residents have offered several suggestions to MWC as well. One has been to prohibit freshman from having cars. Merchant said that by limiting parking privileges enrollment would be threatened. "Our admissions people tell us that if we said no cars for freshman, it would harm us bringing in students," he said.

The college will have specialists come to the campus to make recommendations on what MWC should do about the current parking situation.

The FEATURES

Ethnic, Pointe Styles Presented by Students

by Ketly Florus

Mary Washington College's Ethnic Dance and Pointe class had more than a simple dance performance for a class assignment. The class had to research and study the cultures, backgrounds, and history of a country. They then had to write a research paper about that country and present it in class with displays so everyone could get the sense of the country.

Another challenging part of the assignment was to research a dance from that country which students presented to viewers on Tuesday, Nov. 29, in a small program directed by Dr. Sonja Dragomanovic Haydar.

The dancers researched were from both the eastern and western cultures of the world. The dancers included: Israeli Dance, "Tov Lehodot Leadonai" a Thai dance, a Scottish dance, a Russian Dance, "Oochar Kupiet," a Yugoslav dance, "Kolo," a Tahitian dance, a Hawaiian dance, an Argentine dance, "Fandango," an Italian dance, "Tarantella," and an African dance. Because the class is large, most of the dances were paired up and the different moves were done with the whole class.

Dr. Haydar, the instructor said she was extremely impressed by the performance. She admitted, "They had to choose whatever country they wanted and they did a wonderful job."

She said the class really committed themselves to their assignment. She was impressed by the authentic moves of each dance.

The Thai and Hawaiian dances were taken from a video dance. Some other dances were taken from a church group celebration. The African dance research was taken from Washington, D.C., where a concert was given on tribal dance. The whole class went to Washington to take lessons.

To top off the performance, the Pointe toe class performed their ballet techniques through a rock number. Dr. Haydar stated that this technique "is the height of the ballet techniques."

Dr. Haydar said the purpose of the performance was to demonstrate what the ethnic class is all about. She explained that the class is not limited. "It's for everybody," she states. She concluded by saying, "It is real folk dance. It has lots of life and joy in it and it's wonderful to be exposed to it."



Melissa Coleman, '91, participated in the ethnic dance performance.

Quantico Seeks Exchange Of Students And New Ideas

by Kimberly Quillen

Quantico, a marine base located on the Potomac River, has more to offer MWC students than one may imagine. According to Barbara Franklin, Team Leader of Quantico's Training and Assistance Team, "We [Quantico and MWC] are neighbors, and we should take advantage of our proximity." Consequently, Franklin is heading up internship and social programs that hope to get MWC students involved on the Quantico base.

Franklin works within the Morale, Welfare, and Recreation (MWR) Division in which there are numerous opportunities for MWC students. The programs include work in such areas as marketing, public relations, business, social programming and recreation.

Franklin works primarily in the marketing and public relations fields, and would like to see idea-driven students with leadership abilities getting experience in her department. Interns could serve on any level, from gophers to idea people, and would see projects from start to finish.

Because there are many families residing on the base, early childhood education is another field open to MWC interns. Aside from the Quantico schools and day care center, a variety of programs are geared toward the children on the base. A special project currently

underway at Quantico is Santa's Secret Workshop. This project provides an opportunity for children to purchase, under the supervision of volunteer "elves", small gifts for family members and have them wrapped. It is hoped that future holiday programs can be organized as well.

Food and hospitality is another area in which MWC students can become involved. The clubs on base for officers, staff and the enlisted offer a variety of openings, from waiting tables to management positions.

Aside from internships, Franklin hopes that Quantico can become more socially accessible to MWC students. Currently, a mixer at The Basic School (TBS), an officer training school, is being planned for Feb. 10. New officers who have graduated from TBS will be in attendance, and MWC women will be invited. With music and hors d'oeuvres, the event should provide MWC students a chance to mingle with Quantico residents.

Franklin feels that these programs will be "a wonderful opportunity for the Marine Corps and Mary Washington College." College students could earn credits, gain valuable experience and pursue interests, while the marines would benefit from the influx of new faces and ideas. Both Franklin and Colonel Smith of Quantico are excited about the program's future. If you are interested in an internship at Quantico, contact the Office of Career Services and ask for Ms. Franklin.

Bike Tour Rides Home

by Jeff Kriebel

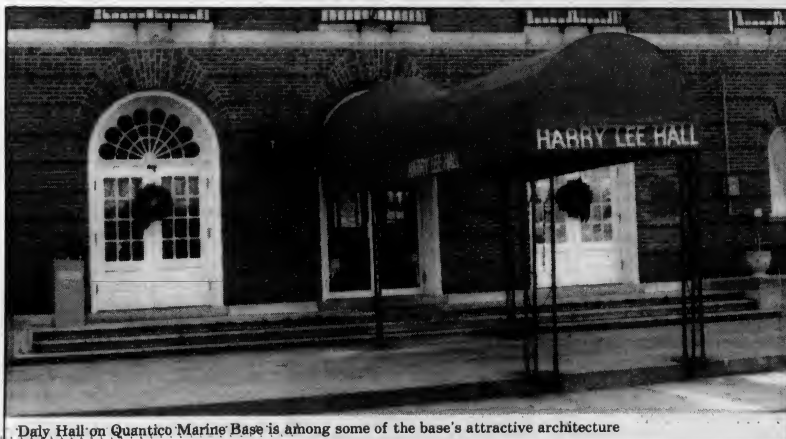
The bike tour that Jeff Kriebel has reported in past issues began in Germany, moved to the scenic Rhinelands and then to the glum and rainy streets of England. The conclusion of the tour begins as the group rides a ferry across the English Channel on the anniversary of D-Day.

On June 6, as our ferry approached the port of Cherbourg on the Norman coast, it became clear that we would not be met with as much fanfare as the allied troops who had landed there forty-three years earlier. Indeed, even after we disembarked, nothing indicated to me that the French were even aware that it was the anniversary of D-Day.

We left Barneville and visited a number of small Norman towns before stopping at Mt. St. Michel. This medieval town and monastery, which rises oz-like from a small island just off the coast, is probably best admired from a distance. Inside its wall lies a maze of tacky tourist shops which would rival anything in this country. The monastery, however, was impressive.

Next, we moved on to the famous resort town of St. Malo, just inside the province of Brittany. We spent two days there in order to take advantage of the beach. Unfortunately, cool, rainy weather the second day confined us to the cobblestone streets of this historic walled city.

From St. Malo, an afternoon train ride brought us to the final stop on our tour: Paris. By this time, most in



Daily Hall on Quantico Marine Base is among some of the base's attractive architecture



see BIKE TOUR, page 18

The Horoscope

by Sydney Omarr

Speculation: Individuals who have luck in matters of speculation on this day are likely to be born under Earth signs-- Taurus, Virgo, Capricorn. Number 8 figures prominently, special or winning colors are dull purples, gray, green, black. Day when big business makes news, executives lay down orders and some persons, outside of politics, announce their intentions of "running for office." Older individuals flex political muscles, say in effect if you want my support, give something in return.

Aries (March 21-April 19): You'll say, "Something big is happening and I expected it but not this early in the week!" Focus on intensified relationship, production, promotion, responsibility. Financial status show improvement.

Taurus (April 20-May 20): Light shed on legal situation, you win public relations battle. Emphasis on advertising, image, fresh start in new direction. Romance and love go together, you'll say, "Thank goodness!"

Gemini (May 21-June 20): Follow through on hunch, regain control over your own destiny. Family members pull in different directions, some might be offended because of your decisions. Cancer, Leo, Aquarius persons in picture.

Cancer (June 21-July 22): Diverge, display humor and fact that you can laugh at your own foibles. Lunar

aspect highlights creativity, sensuality, sex appeal. Accelerated social activity, travel will be featured.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22): Focus on practically, property, durable goods. Check mechanical objects, including safety relating to automobiles. Agreement or contract can be renegotiated. Taurus, Scorpio persons figure prominently.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Communication received from family member who had been recalcitrant, unyielding in demands. Maintain sang-froid, reply in calm manner. Gain indicated through written word. Another Virgo plays role.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Focus on money, payments, collections, possible purchase or sale of art object, luxury item. Member of opposite sex say you're sweet, presents candy. Scenario highlights music, gifts, romance.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Lunar position accents initiative, timing, judgement, personality, sex appeal. Clandestine arrangement could include "blind date." Secret is revealed, works to your advantage. Pisces represented.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Stress creativity, authority, power, forcefulness. Means refuse to be intimidated by bellicose person who makes threats. Money picture brighter than originally anticipated. Capricorn involved.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Performance rating surges upwards, popularity increases, you have legitimate chance to hit financial jackpot. Scenario highlights romance, creativity, end of search. Aries plays paramount role.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Moon position emphasizes career, business, dealings with persons in position of authority. Member of op-

posite sex declares, "Your charisma is positively overwhelming!" Leo figures prominently.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20): Focus on travel, education, publishing dissemination of pertinent information. Reunion with loved one tops agenda, includes gourmet dining. Property value will be revealed. Aquarian represented.

If Dec. 6 is your birthday, current cycle has included business, career, intensified relationship, marriage, possible addition to family. Financial picture brighter in December, family member acquiesces to special agreement. Taurus, Libra, Scorpio persons play important roles in your life. You possess sense of drama, unusual voice, appreciation for art, music, luxury, and you could have a "sweet tooth." You'll make fresh start in Feb.; you'll find that summer months, especially Aug., will be outstanding for you in 1989.

HEALTH BEAT

It Was Just Natural

by the Health Center

On the morning of his 42nd birthday, Grabwell Gromet awoke to a peal of particularly ominous thunder. Glancing out of the window with bleary eyes he saw written in fiery letters across the sky: "Someone is trying to kill you, Grabwell Gromet!"

With shaking hands, Gromet lit his first cigarette of the day. He didn't question the message. You don't question a message like that. His only question was, "Who?"

At breakfast, as he salted his fried eggs, he told his wife, Gratia, "Someone is trying to kill me."

"Who?" she asked in horror.

Gromet slowly stirred the cream and sugar into his coffee and shook his head. "I don't know," he said.

Convinced though he was, Gromet couldn't go to the police with such a story. He decided that his only course was to go about his daily routine and hope to somehow outwit his would-be murderer.

He tried to think on his drive to the office, but the frustration of making time by beating lights and switching lanes occupied him wholly. Nor, once behind his desk could he find a moment, what with jangling phones, urgent memos and the problems and decisions piling up as they did every day.

It wasn't until his second martini at lunch that the full terror of his position struck him. It was all he could do to finish his lasagna milanese. "I can't panic," he said to himself, lighting his cigar. "I simply must live my life as usual."

So he worked till seven as usual. Drove home fast as usual. Ate a hearty dinner as usual. He took his usual two seasonal capsules in order to get his usual six hours sleep.

As the days passed he manfully stuck to his routine. And as the months went by, he began to take a perverse pleasure in his ability to survive. "Whoever's trying to get me," he'd say proudly to his wife, "hasn't got me yet. I'm too smart for him."

"Oh please be careful," she'd reply, ladling him a second helping of beef stroganoff.

The pride grew as he managed to go on living for years. But, as it must to all men, death came at last for Grabwell Gromet. It came at his desk of a particularly busy day. He was 53.

His grief-stricken widow demanded full autopsy.

But it showed only emphysema, arteriosclerosis, duodenal ulcers, cirrhosis of the liver, cardiac neurosis, a cerebrosvascular aneurism, pulmonary edema, obesity, circulatory insufficiency and a touch of cancer.

"How glad Grabwell would have been to know," said the widow, smiling proudly through her tears, "that he died of natural causes."

Tix The Season

DEC. 9 CHRISTMAS JUBILEE

All the choral groups at MWC join together for singing the season's most memorable tunes. Show begins at 8 pm in Dodd Auditorium. Free.

DEC. 9 & 10 OLD TOWN CAROLING
Carrolers will be strolling throughout the historic district.

DEC. 9 through 11 VISIT SANTA
Santa will be able to hear all your Christmas wishes. Call 373-1776 for times and locations. Free.

DEC. 10 A DICKENS CHRISTMAS

Just like in Dicken's day, this era will be recreated from 3 to 6 pm in Merchant's Plaza with period music, costuming, and decoration. At dusk, a procession will lead to Market Square. Free.

DEC. 10 AN EVENING WITH THE MONORES

The James Monroe Museum will recreate what a typical Christmas would have been like for the Monroes. Decoration and recipes will help create the atmosphere. It will be from 6 to 8 pm at 908 Charles St. Free.

DEC. 11 126th ANNIVERSARY OF THE BATTLE OF FREDERICKSBURG
A ceremony will be held at the Richard Kirkland Monument on Sunken Road at 2 pm. Free.

DEC. 12 HOLIDAY MUSIC AT OLD SALEM CHURCH
The New Salem Site congregation will perform Christmas choir music at 7 pm. They will also decorate the church for the candlelight presentation. Free.

Pops Concert Packs Dodd

by Joelle Mickelsen

"Pops '88", in its 12th year, gathered its traditional enthusiastic holiday crowd on Dec. 2 in Dodd Auditorium. Each year, as a part of local tradition, the concert marks the opening of the Christmas season in the community. This year, the performance, was delivered to a packed house.

Included in the presentation by the College-Community Symphony Orchestra were various musical selections. Seasonal music, Broadway show music, music from other popular idioms, novelty selections and aserious selection was

featured.

Pianist Bill Shaw gave a swanky performance of George Gershwin's Rhapsody In Blue. Shaw, a graduate from The Julliard School in New York City, is an artist in residence at MWC. The noted pianist has performed as soloist at Lincoln Center's Alice Tully Hall with the Julliard Philharmonia, with the Brooklyn Philharmonic and the Shreveport symphony, to name a few.

Orchestrations were compiled especially for the College-Community Symphony Orchestra by Bill Holcomb. The notorious Holcomb has arranged for the London Philharmonic, the Philadelphia Pops, the Dallas

See POPS, page 12

The General Store Restaurant

MWC Students Only
Special

December 6, 7, 8

Manicotti and Meatsauce
with Sourdough Bread

\$3.25

Mon.-Fri. 11-11 Sat. 4:30-11
2018 College Ave.



Stephanie and Andrea Neves, '92, enjoy living in the same dorm because they did not want to split up the clothes.



Jenny and Katy Levering, '92, have difficulty finding things that are not similar about them.



Thomas and Jeremiah Brophy, '91, share an interest in sports.

Twins Deserv Twins Deserv

by Joelle Mickelsen

It's happened to you at least once. Possibly you spoke with Andrea Neves '92, in the morning, yet in the afternoon, she had no knowledge of the alleged conversation. Perhaps you were puzzled by Mike Tringale's, '89, apparent sudden change of clothing. You may have even thought you were seeing double only to discover that you are looking at one of the many sets of twins on campus.

To try to understand the experience of being a twin, I spoke with six sets of twins who go to MWC. There are those who are very much alike and there are those who are very different. The amusing anecdotes and experiences are among some of the most interesting I have heard. Here is what they had to say.

All expressed one common complaint: they are constantly being mistaken for the other. Considering how similar they appear to the common observer, it is certainly not hard to understand why we get them mixed up. Even after I had interviewed each one individually, and feeling that I knew the tell tale idiosyncrasies of each, I still had difficulty with Katy and Jenny Levering, '92.

The Levering twins were the twins who I came across that seemed to have the most in common. Native New Englanders, the girls share just about everything from their love of horse back riding to their clothes to their friends. Debbie Riddle, '89, clarified the extreme similarities in their appearances when she told me

that one of them works in Seacobeck. They both work in Seacobeck!

Some may argue that Stephanie and Andrea Neves are more similar physically. They both have long black hair and big brown eyes. Commonalities in their dress may also throw the average observer, however, closer scrutiny shows that Stephanie has a large birth mark on her hand.

To the other extreme are Mark, '90, and Mike, '89, Tringale. When asked what they had in common, Mark answered, "We have the same last name." The similarities go only slightly further in the sense that they are both congenial, approachable guys. However, the similarities end quite abruptly there.

I first spoke with Mike. Interviewing him in the quiet and orderly S.A. office gave me a feeling for the level-headed serenity that surrounded him. Usually looking like a billboard for for L.L. Bean, this S.A. president can frequently be found in the S.A. office hard at work.

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by Leslie Moore

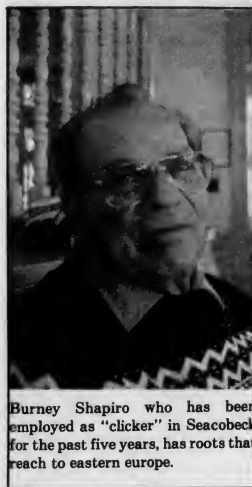
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by Kathleen White

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see SPRING, page 18



Stephanie and Andrea Neves, '92, enjoy living in the same dorm because they did not want to split up the clothes.



Jenny and Katy Levering, '92, have difficulty finding things that are not similar about them.



Thomas and Jeremiah Brophy, '91, share an interest in sports.

Twins Deserv Twins Deserv

by Joelle Mickelsen

It's happened to you at least once. Possibly you spoke with Andrea Neves '92, in the morning, yet in the afternoon, she had no knowledge of the alleged conversation. Perhaps you were puzzled by Mike Tringale's, '89, apparent sudden change of clothing. You may have even thought you were seeing double only to discover that you are looking at one of the many sets of twins on campus.

To try to understand the experience of being a twin, I spoke with six sets of twins who go to MWC. There are those who are very much alike and there are those who are very different. The amusing anecdotes and experiences are among some of the most interesting I have heard. Here is what they had to say.

All expressed one common complaint: they are constantly being mistaken for the other. Considering how similar they appear to the common observer, it is certainly not hard to understand why we get them mixed up. Even after I had interviewed each one individually, and feeling that I knew the tell tale idiosyncrasies of each, I still had difficulty with Katy and Jenny Levering, '92.

The Levering twins were the twins who I came across that seemed to have the most in common. Native New Englanders, the girls share just about everything from their love of horse back riding to their clothes to their friends. Debbie Riddle, '89, clarified the extreme similarities in their appearances when she told me

that one of them works in Seacobeck. They both work in Seacobeck!

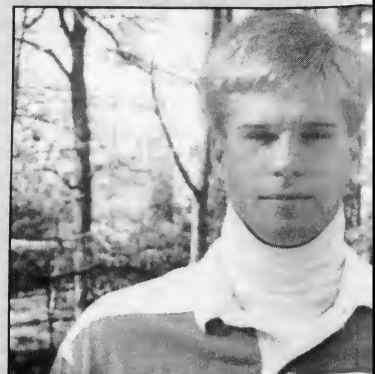
Some may argue that Stephanie and Andrea Neves are more similar physically. They both have long black hair and big brown eyes. Commonalities in their dress may also throw the average observer, however, closer scrutiny shows that Stephanie has a large birth mark on her hand.

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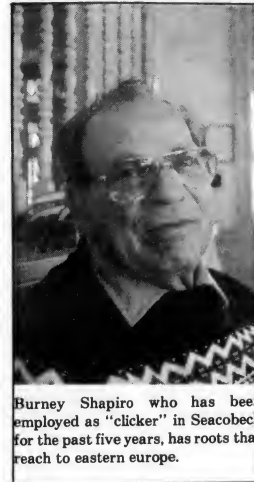
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see SPRING, page 18

Christmas Celebration Draws Banner Crowd

by Joelle Mickelsen

For the eighth year in a row, Jan Williams hosted the Annual Christmas workshop, "Deck the Halls", which is part of MWC's Center for Historic Preservation's "Christmas With All the Trimmings" celebration.

Williams, who resides in the Fredericksburg area, has received national recognition for her extraordinary holiday

decorations. Since 1976, she has helped decorate the White House for Christmas. Williams, and MWC are also featured in this month's Southern Living Magazine.

MWC was fortunate enough to have Williams back again this year. She delivered her knowledge with ease and eloquence in a four hour demonstration to a crowded audience. Participants were receptive and responsive. Her workshop included instruction on

creating wreathes and shags.

Williams presented a variety of arrangements. Wreathes ranged from the traditional Williamsburg arrangement to the contemporary Frank Lloyd Wright arrangement.

The second portion of the "Christmas With All the Trimmings" presentation was a daytime tour of historic homes and buildings throughout Fredericksburg that had been decorated by the Junior Board. The Junior

Board is a group of young women that is organized to support and promote historic preservation. Participants were able to see festive decorations in their holiday context.

The last segment of the program was a reception in the Great Hall. The Great Hall was decorated elaborately with Christmas trees covered in red ribbons and gingerbread men. Participants dressed in their Christmas best sampled a variety of

delicious holiday breads, desserts, and meats.

Beverly Heneghan, a participant in the workshop said, "I thought it was a delightful way to begin the holidays. Learning how to make beautiful decorations, seeing decorations made by the Junior Board actually in place in historic homes and finally sampling delicious Christmas hors d'oeuvres makes a person eager to get home and get busy creating her own holiday festivities."

Students Volunteer Time For Homeless

by Joelle Mickelsen

MWC students are becoming involved with the community by volunteering their time to help the Rappahannock Area Church Shelter For the Homeless. The shelter, located at the Old Maury School, is spon-

sored by churches in the community and provides a place for homeless people to stay overnight and have dinner. However, even with the support of the community, the shelter is still in need of helping hands.

Students can help the organization by volunteering time. Duties include preparing dinner, serving dinner, cleaning up after dinner, registering those who come to

stay the night, explaining rules, helping with supervision through the night and cleaning up in the morning. Other duties include talking, listening, and teaching reading and job interview skills. More specifically volunteer help is needed from 7:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. for secretarial duties.

Kathy Campbell, minister for the Campus Christian Center, said students have

"Students have enjoyed volunteering and usually come back again."

enjoyed volunteering and usually come back again. She also stated that if anyone has the time and inclination, the shelter can find a place for his

or her particular talents.

If you are interested, call Kathy Campbell at 373-9255 or Jon Rose at 371-6711 after 4 p.m.

POPS from page 9

Symphony, Chicago Symphony and other performers like Peter Nero.

"Pops '88" was presented by the College-Community Symphony Orchestra and was directed by James E. Baker, professor of music.

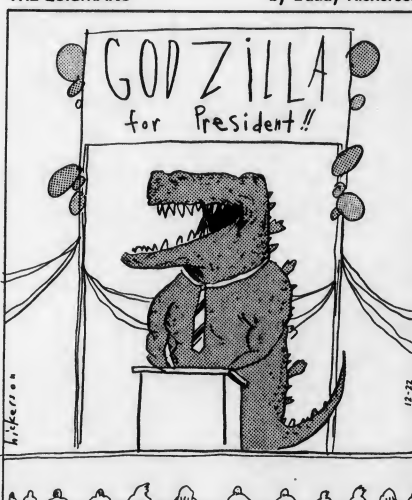
The "Friends of the College-Community Orchestra" sponsored the concert. There was no admission

charge and general seating available. However, "Friends" arrived early for priority seating and were able to sit closer to the stage.

The event is a popular one as evidenced by the enormous turnout. "I enjoyed being a part of the community tradition between the college and Fredericksburg," said student Debbie Schluter, '91.

THE QUIGMANS

by Buddy Hickerson



"I love the American people . . . I had several for lunch, today. HA. HA. HA. The liberals gave me indigestion! Their knees kept jerking! HA. HA. HA. But seriously . . ."

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Root for your favorite team!

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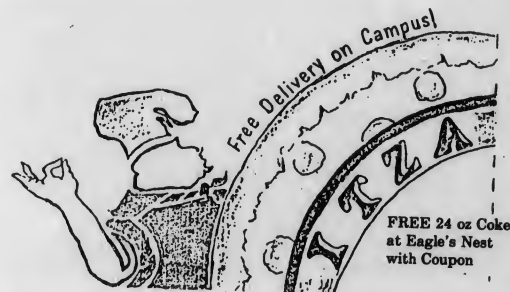
12 inch Pizza \$4.65 and .50 for each additional topping

16 inch Pizza \$7.00 and .55 for each additional topping

Delivery orders may be placed until 11:15pm Mon thru Sat and 10:15 on Sunday

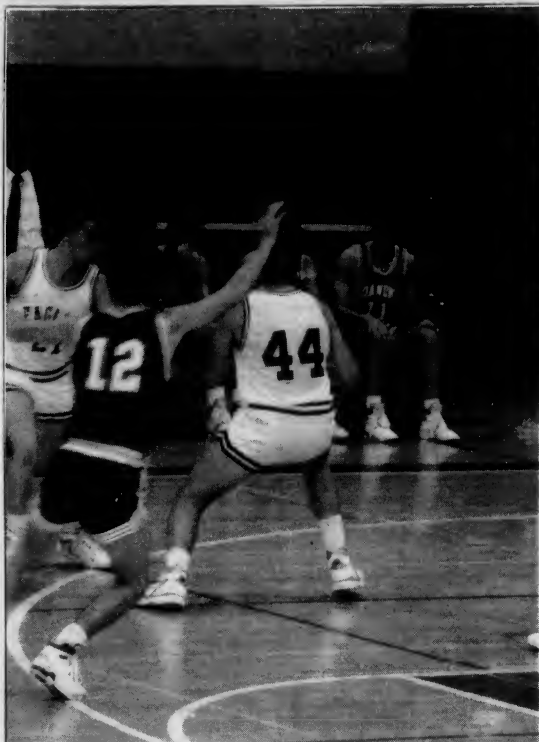
Hours of Operation
Mon-Fri 9am-midnight
Sat 5pm-midnight
Sun 5pm-11pm

To place orders
call ext. 4326 or 4702



The SPORTS

Men Fall to Roanoke 78-76



Matt D'Ercole in action versus Roanoke College.



MWC's Bob Smith lays one up in a recent basketball game.

Hardy Leads Eagles to Victory 67-59

by Jennifer Stouffer

The MWC women's basketball team downed visiting Eastern Mennonite College (EMC) on Thursday, Dec. 1, 67-59 in the Eagles' home opener. The Eagles, now 3-2, were defeated by EMC last year 49-84, MWC's third loss in three years against the Lady Royals.

Throughout the first half, the game was a virtual toss up, with the lead changing hands frequently. In the last two minutes, however, Kim Hardy '89 and Jennifer Payne '90 combined for seven consecutive points to give the Eagles a 39-30 lead. It was a lead the Eagles would not lose. At the half, MWC was winning 39-32.

The second half was marked by MWC hustle, passing and teamwork, as the Eagles led EMC by as much as 13 points midway through the half. In the final minute of the game, the Lady Royals came within three points of MWC, 59-62. However, Melody Brown '91 and Hardy combined for five points to end the game with a victory, 67-59.

After losing to the Lady Royals for three straight years, the victory was especially sweet for Hardy. She led the Eagles on offense with 19 points, including two three-point plays, and was key to the execution of the Eagles' fast breaks.

"Last year, we really didn't fast break at all," says Hardy. "This year, we all work well together and the fast break is an important part of our attack. It probably won the game for us," she added.

Kim Nagy '92 and Susan Myers '92 were also key see BASKETBALL, page 15

by Jennifer Stouffer

Two years ago, Roanoke College traveled to Goolrick gym to face the men's basketball team. Roanoke lost by two. This year, when Roanoke traveled to Goolrick and played MWC, the Maroons were victorious by two. The Eagles lost to Roanoke on Thursday, 78-76.

Throughout the majority of the first half, MWC dominated. The Eagles led by as much as six points and controlled play on the floor. However, after ten con-

secutive unanswered Roanoke points in the last two minutes of the game, the Eagles found themselves leading by only one at the half, 31-30.

The second half was a battle for the lead and the two teams were within four points of one another up to the last minute. With 45 seconds left in the game, MWC was behind by two until Chip Garczynski '92 tied the ball game with two successful free-throw shots.

After two MWC fouls and four successful free-throws

by the Maroons, the Eagles found themselves trailing by four. After a missed three-pointer by John Yurchak '89 and failed shot attempt by Matt D'Ercole '89, the Eagles were still behind. Bob Smith scored the final basket of the game on the buzzer in a losing cause, 76-78.

All five starters for MWC were in double figures for the night. Eric Barfield '91 was the game's high scorer with 15 points which included seven straight points in the second half to tie the game with ten minutes remaining.

Urchak and D'Ercole each added 13 points, while Garczynski had 12 and Smith had 11. D'Ercole and Garczynski were high rebounders with eight and seven respectively.

The Eagles are now 2-3 after a victory over Marymount on Saturday. Earlier in the season, they were victorious over Lynchburg 102-106 and were defeated by Christopher Newport 83-77 and Eastern Mennonite 92-85. The team will host Salisbury State on Tuesday, Dec. 6, and N.C. Wesleyan two days later.

\$50,000 Feasibility Study Approved for Future Colliseum

by Jennifer Stouffer

On Nov. 18, MWC's Board of Visitors approved a \$50,000 feasibility study for a proposed 4,800-seat convocation center. If approved, the center will be located in front of Goolrick Hall and will be accompanied by an adjacent parking deck. The projected final cost will be \$10-14 million, and the actual building of the center will not begin for another 5 to 10

Presently, Goolrick houses a basketball court (capacity 275), a 25-meter pool, offices, weight and training rooms and locker rooms.

If approved, the new center will be twice the size of Goolrick and will include three basketball/volleyball courts, a 50-meter pool, handball courts, and additional weight and training rooms. The new arena would also house the physical education classes and offices.

Ed Hegmann, MWC's

athletic director, presented the idea to President Anderson four years ago. He envisioned a two-story building which would be available for both the college and the Fredericksburg community to house athletic events, speeches, concerts and tournaments. It would also be the site for the college's graduation, which draws approximately 5,000 people.

The new building would alleviate the college's space problem for major events. Dodd auditorium is the col-

lege's largest auditorium, as well as the city's, and seats 1,766. The new building, if approved, would be one of the largest on the East Coast for a school of MWC's size.

If the production of the new arena is passed, Goolrick Hall will be used solely for the students' and faculty's recreational purposes. The new arena would expand Goolrick for the intramural use of the average student.

The arena would aid as a recruiting tool for varsity athletics, as well as overall

students.

President Anderson believes the college should act on the investigation and production of the arena as soon as possible, especially while the college is "in the good graces of Richmond and the General Assembly."

President Anderson is planning to ask the state to fund at least 60 percent of the estimated cost of the center. The rest of the funds would come from the school's general fund, student fees and donations.

WNVN-53 To Cover MWC

by Mary Sherley

Mary Washington College can hope to be seen on channel 53, a public education station located in Northern Virginia next semester. At one time this station televised big name schools such as Indiana and Georgetown, but today it is looking at MWC for news.

Several weeks ago Channel 53 station manager, Darrel Rowlett came to Mary Washington to see if his public education station could find something that they could televise as a local event. Athletic department

Channel 53 a tour that proved to be very successful.

Three days after his visit, Rowlett called the school to find out if WNVN could televise the Eagles Men's basketball game against Hampton Sydney College on Jan. 17th. WNVN is also interested in airing the Jan. 31 Eagles basketball game against Catholic University.

All games and events that the station televises will be taped delayed, or televised later than the actual time of the event. "We have no problems with the tape delay," said Coach Hegmann, "we don't believe this will

diminish our crowds."

In the future, the station could be interested in televising the Atlantic States Swimming Championship, Feb. 17, 18, and 19th. The school is also hoping to get tennis, rugby, and equestrian sports acknowledged in the spring. According to Coach Hegmann, "we are going to use it as a spring board and test the results."

In his final thoughts on the subject, Coach Hegmann said, "We think its going to be great exposure for Mary Washington, not just in sports, but in all extracurricular events."



by Valerie Sparks

Decked with bells on their shoes, over 80 runners participated in Saturday's "Jingle Bell Run" for the Arthritis Foundation. Campus and community members jingled through both a 5k and a 1k "Fun Run" held at the Battlefield Athletic Complex.

Collin Sullivan '91 placed first for the men in the 5k, with a time of 17:03, followed closely by Mark Micozzi '91

with a time of 17:04. Both run on Mary Washington's cross country team. Sullivan recently placed 81st in the Division III national cross country championships.

Kim Cosgriff '91, a fellow cross country team member placed first for the women, with a time of 20:02. Dennis Bradecamp '92 placed first in the 1k "Fun Run."

Kappa Delta Rho, an unofficial social fraternity at MWC, raised the most club money in support of the run. Bill Donovan '91, a member of the group commented, "Part of our duty is to promote community health through philanthropic pro-

jects like the 'Jingle Bell Run.'" His group raised \$293 for the "Jingle Bell Run."

Julia Fitzsimmons '89, campus chairperson for the run, was excited with the results. "We raised over \$1,500 for the Arthritis Foundation," she said. Fitzsimmons was especially pleased with the turnout and the enthusiasm of all the participants. She also expressed thanks to the campus sponsors: Framar, Hamlet and Mortar board. (Julia Fitzsimmons contributed to this report.)

Player of the Week!



MWC runners Colin Sullivan '91 and Audrey Cole '91 ran "outstanding races" at the NCAA Division III National Meet Nov. 19 under cool and muddy conditions at the Forest Park course in St. Louis.

Sullivan, making his second straight national appearance, finished 82nd among 180 runners with a 26:17 clocking in the 8,000-meter race. Meanwhile, Cole placed 52nd of 132 with a 19:17 time in the 3.1-mile race.

In the South/Southeast Region, Sullivan was the third-highest finisher while Cole was the second-highest in the region.

Highlights.....

In women's swimming, senior Diana Sievers contributed in breaking two MWC school records versus the University of Richmond on Dec. 1.

Sievers won the 50-yard freestyle in record setting style at 25:38. Sievers also contributed as the 200' medley relay with teammates Kristen Spencer '90, Tammy Cakouros '92, and Shannon Brown '91.

On the men's team, Curt Dalgard '92 broke a school record in the 100 breast (1:03.81)

Three of MWC's women's soccer team were selected to the women's Division III all South-Mideast region team. Sophomore goalie Diane DeFalco was a first-team choice while teammates Brenda Nix '89 and Ronni Pile '91 were second-team selections.

DeFalco was the team's only goalie. She posted 10 shutouts while giving up 21 goals in 19 games to give her a 1.11 goals-against average.

Pile led the Eagles on offense and scored 20 goals and 12 assists. Nix contributed three goals and two assists, as well as being a strength in the backfield.

The MWC riding team capped a successful fall season by winning high-point honors at the Randolph-Macon

Women's College Show in Lynchburg on Saturday, Dec. 19. It marked the fourth time in five shows this fall that the Eagles were the top team.

MWC head coach Carol Berry said that, "the victory was a tremendous way to end the fall season...five shows in a semester is a lot for the riders to go through, and they really did an outstanding job, especially for a young team."

In MWC field hockey, juniors Siobhan McCarthy and Suzanne Liotta made first and second team, respectively in the voting for the Division III South Region All-Star Team. The two tied for team goal-scoring honors with seven apiece.

Five MWC players were selected to the East men's soccer squad for the Virginia Intercollegiate Soccer Association (VISA) All-Star Game to be played at Longwood College on Dec. 3. They are: Shane Shackford '90, Dave Lausten '90, Mark Mesterhazy '91, Chris Bennett '89 and Scott Karr '90. Head coach Roy Gordon, who directed the Eagles to a 17-3 record and a third NCAA Div. III Tournament in the past four years, will coach the East team.

Information courtesy The Sports Information Directory

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Tennis Tops with 2.98

by Tracey Webb

A game on Tuesday and a test on Wednesday! How do our athletes handle it?

In the 1988 Spring semester 30 percent of the estimated 300 MWC students were on academic honor roll not to mention six players who had 4.0 averages. They certainly seem to be handling the pressure very well.

Coach Hegmann, Athletic Director, emphasizes the importance of "academics first, sports second."

To make his point clearer, he decided to make everyone aware of how teams were performing academically by publishing all varsity teams averages. He feels this "will motivate the player to respect their team and work to make them proud." His plan paid off with his own Varsity Women's Tennis Team leading the team averages with a 2.98.

Not only does Coach Hegmann practice what he preaches, but so does the rest of the coaching staff. Each coach works hard to accommodate their player's academic needs. One way of helping students budget study time is through scheduling games. Coaches try to schedule more home games which cuts down on travel and lessons absences during the week. Coach Hegmann also recommends that his players take early morning classes, leaving the evenings free for practice and road trips.

Coach Tom Sheridan, the men's baseball coach, comments that, "even if someone is a star player and their grade point average is suffering, taking a break from playing to pull up their grades will benefit the student in the long run."

Even though the coach stress discipline, the student is the one who has to practice it. Audrey Cole '91, a member

of the Varsity Track Team, scored a 4.0 for 1988 Spring semester. As a Chemistry major, her time is limited. But Cole says, "I have better studying habits during track season because I budget my time more efficiently."

Our athletes should be commended for their excellent performance on the field and in the classroom. It is easy to let one or the other areas fall behind, but MWC boasts students who give 100 percent to both.

BASKETBALL, from page 13
players in the victory, as they came off the bench to score 12 and 15 respectively. Nagy led the team on rebounds in the game with 14.

Overall, Myers leads the Eagles on scoring with 14.5 points per game and Nagy leads in the rebounding department with 30 on the season. Myers also leads the team with nine steals.

Polo Strong in Diversity

by David Saunders

If diversity and personality counted in water polo, Mary Washington College might be in contention for a national title. Unfortunately, the sport is governed by rules that do not give credit for hometown humor, stylish nicknames or unique backgrounds.

The players on the MWC water polo team (which just completed its third season of existence)...although free spirited, are working hard toward building a formidable water polo program. Head coach Paul Richards is encouraged by the uniqueness of the team members and feels that this contributes to performance as a team. And his team should continue to jell, as none are seniors and just two are juniors.

"We have some very different personalities on the team, but somehow they are able to come together when it counts," said Richards, also

mentor of the Eagles' men's and women's swim teams which opened their seasons with wins over VMI and Sweet Briar, respectively Nov. 12. MWC water polo finished at just 4-11, but with a number of close losses and some inspired performances against fine teams in Richmond and UNC-Wilmington.

These "different personalities" include players from all areas of Virginia, not to mention Maryland, New Jersey, and Pennsylvania. One player, Paul Papadopoulos '92, even makes his home in Manama, Bahrain. Leading scorer Dave Hunsicker (43 goals), a sophomore transfer from Texas A & M, said that the season "was a year of learning...about the sport and each other's personalities."

The background of this young team reads like an Atlas: junior John Woodworth is active in the Navy reserves...Papadopoulos has

lived in several different countries and coached a high-school swim team in Cairo, Egypt...Sophomore Evan Stiles scored 26 goals this season in water polo in addition to being MWC's top defensive player. On Nov. 12, Stiles and Papadopoulos each won three events in the Eagles' swim victory over VMI. Last spring, Stiles was one of the top hurlers for another fledgling program, the MWC baseball team, now in its second year of existence...Tom Swoyer, a freshman from West Chester, PA, started his own business last summer and earned more than enough money for school...Hunsicker and freshman goalie Richard Vanderhyde (Clemson University) are transfer students.

Yet somehow these guys, although very diverse, form close personal bonds in and out of the water.

"Basically, I think all of us are crazy," said Papadopoulos. "I mean, you have to be a little crazy to play water polo in the first place...it's physical and demanding. But we really work hard with each other and are gaining some respect in swimming and water polo here at Mary Washington."

All of the team members also swim competitively, and coach Richards believes that the two sports complement each other. "Swimming is basically an individual sport and water polo is a team sport. The guys seem to carry that sense of team unity into the swimming season, which is a great thing."

Just maybe it's an extension of their "personality."

Player of the Week!



Freshman swimmer Steve Beckett swam a school-record 11:23.49 in the 1,000 freestyle versus Howard University on Nov. 16. The men's swimming team won the opening meet, as did the women's team who faced both Howard and Hollins College at the meet. Both teams hosted Georgetown University on Saturday (on Dec. 1, Evan Stiles '91 broke Beckett's record with the time 11:10.47).

by Peter Kohlsaat

SINGLE SLICES



"No, I'm not coming along to watch your ball game, Lawrence—sometimes I just get tired of cheering for you."

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Members of the men's water polo team.

The EVENTS

Battle Of Bands Shows Diversity

by Neil Hetrick

Nine groups of anxious and yet nervous performers gathered together in the Great Hall a few weeks ago to put on a show for Mary Washington College. Friday, Nov. 18, was that fateful day that they had all so tenaciously waited for—the day of the Battle of the Bands.

After a much hustled sound check that had its share of difficulties, the evening's lineup proceeded to take the attending crowd of 627 to dizzying new heights in musical prowess.

The bands presented a remarkable diversity with regard to different styles of music: "Mock heavy metal" band Buddhist Priest opened the concert with a punch of enthusiasm and savage antics reminiscent of two types of bands they were parodying. This upbeat pace maintained itself as the role rather than the exception throughout much of the night, although the ensuing act, the Sad Eyed Drifters, brought a charge of pace with their brand of acoustic folk-rock.

Progressive music fans were well served at the Battle by several bands, namely the well-known Bowles of Satan (a.k.a. Savory Halibut), techno-keyboard band Suburban Russia, and Blue, a group whose stage presence brought to mind the likes of David Bowie.

And for the edification of the more serious heavy metal listener there Stayin' Metal, whose sharp guitar licks and

slick renditions of metal favorites by the likes of Guns and Roses won much praise from the audience.

Classic rock, it seems, has also found a home here at MWC, as evidenced by the appearances of three such numbers. A group called N.A.B. kept things rolling towards the end of the show with pieces by, among others, the Rolling Stones and the Cars. The Bullfrog Four were the epitome of seventies funk, and for a while it seemed that the audience would designate this quartet winner solely by their ecstatic reactions.

The first place position, however, ended up with a band who call themselves What's Next, and to whose credit were a witty performance of Pink Floyd's "Another Brick in the Wall Part 2" and a smashing cap-off with the Otis Day classic, "Shout."

The judges of the evening's performances were Dean Joe Mancuso, resident directors from Marshall, Randolph, Westmoreland, and Willard Halls and a member of a local band called Ricky and the Rockets. A representative from the MWC Music Department was requested, but none were able to make the engagement.

It was a lucrative event for the Student Association, who collected admittance fees amounting to \$1300. And more importantly, it was a successful venture into the world of stage performance for those who participated, whose long hours of practice bore the fruits of accomplishment, and sowed the seeds of inspiration for the future.



Campus band, What's Next, features Dave Bloodgood '91, Chris King '91, Stuart Mawby '91, Rich Morey '92 and Brad Wentz '91 heading in a successful direction as the Battle of the Band's winner.

"What's Next" Jams in the Pub

by Neil Hetrick

What's Next could be the topic of an Abbott and Costello dialogue, but actually it's the name of a very up-and-coming band here at MWC.

Last Saturday's performance in the Pub more than confirmed the group's well-deserved status. The gig was

the prize awarded to them for winning the Battle last November; and frankly the band was no less impressive this time around.

Chris "Kingspin" King '91, the band's frontman, paraded the stage in military garb and a Kris Kringle cap. He brought life to many of the cover tunes with his suave sax playing.

Guitarists Brad Wentz '91 and Rich Morey '92, the lat-

ter also doubling on keyboards, complemented each other in solo trade-offs and vocal harmonies throughout the show, while bassist Stuart Mawby '91 kept things under control from behind a pair of dark sunglasses.

One piece in particular—"Wipeout"—packed the dance floor with people, and the atmosphere with the pounding decibels of sophomore Dave Bloodgood's drum solo, which was thoroughly amazing.

See BAND, page 17

Keggers Return

by Georgia Heneghan

Keggers are back—for those 21 or over that is.

Thanks to the Willard Hall Council, the old Kegger tradition has been reinstated at Mary Washington College.

Tim Feely '89, president of Willard Hall Council, was the main organizer of the event. He said, "We wanted to find a way to bring back the old Keg parties, like the school used to have, back to MWC."

After Dean Mancuso and Dean Beck approved the event, Feely had to apply for See KEGGER, page 17

Campus Catches Holiday Spirit

by Tracee Butler

Need a break from the end of the semester rush? Ready for the holiday season? Although home may be on the minds of most people as the holidays approach, MWC is ready to do a little celebrating of its own.

Many dorms and organizations on campus are gearing up to ring in the season with parties, charitable events, and a lot of fun. To get in the spirit, there is a campus-wide tree decorating contest for interested dorms, sponsored by the Association of Residence

Halls. In addition, other activities exist that are traditional or unique to particular groups.

Mary Nigro, Resident Director of Jefferson, is enthusiastic about the annual Christmas party at Jefferson which is approximately in its tenth year. As she describes, "It's just a good time...stringing popcorn, relaxing...it gets you psyched and motivated for the holidays."

Besides the social events, contributions by dorms such as Jefferson, Custis, and Marshall will be made to help insure a nice holiday for needy families in the community.

Jefferson is also entering the tree decorating contest and

will be donating their tree to Hope House, a local shelter for the homeless.

Ball is also holding a Christmas party complete with plenty of refreshments and a D.J. To support the cost of the party, raffle tickets are being sold at 50 cents each by hall council members. Prizes include movie passes, gift certificates, and tanning sessions.

In an effort to be more representative of the holiday spirit, Virginia is doing its best to celebrate both Christmas and Hanukkah. They are decorating a tree and lighting the menorah to make the occasion more complete.

As mentioned, Jefferson is donating their Christmas tree to Hope House, whereas Custis hopes to sponsor a toys-for-tots collection for children in the Fredericksburg area.

Through donations and dorm funds, Marshall hopes to collect a total of \$200 to be used in assisting a family in Fredericksburg who they have adopted for the holidays. Presents will be bought for the two children of the household and their t.v. will be fixed. Dorm president Richard Jupe '89 says, "It's about time they have a nice Christmas for a change."

See HOLIDAYS, page 18

U2 Rattles On; Cole Dares

by Steve Sears

U2: Rattle and Hum. Not exactly a new album. Not exactly a soundtrack. U2 has chosen to play it safe by following "The Joshua Tree," with this odd junk-box of trophies and trash (of course U2's worst songs are better than most of what's on the radio.)

The best songs are live versions of U2 classics, while the rest is a confusing smear of bombastic tributes and glorified love ditties, along with a few okay attempts at Americana Rock-n-Soul.

Among the best songs, are the live reworkings of "Pride," "I Still Haven't..." and "Silver and Gold." A gospel choir turns "I Still Haven't Found What I'm Looking For" into an affirmation of faith that could be sung in any church, while "Bullet The Blue Sky" benefits from Bono's eerie madman monologues. "Pride" captures the excitement of a U2 show—better described as a U2 Event and also reminds us of their dedication to human rights. Only one new song, "Heartland," catches U2 at their ethereal best. It's highly reminiscent of the atmospheric "Unforgettable Fire" songs.

"God Part II" is a fairly decent attempt at attacking all

the phoniness of America today, but the idea of Bono writing a sequel to a John Lennon song is pompous and makes me want to puke! In fact, that's the problem with "Rattle and Hum." U2 seems to believe that by having Bob Dylan or B.B. King play in their songs, they are instantly in the same league. Likewise for their covers of The Beatles and Dylan. So what if U2 has a tribute to Billie Holiday? "Angel of Harlem" tells us nothing about the woman or her music. It's just name dropping.

In a way, it's kind of interesting to see U2 hit a point where they don't know who or what they want to become. "Rattle and Hum" shows a band surviving, for time being, on flash and flair. It is a triumph of style over substance. Lloyd Cole and The Commotions: Mainstream. It's typical that a really mediocre album like "Rattle and Hum" will top the charts for months (And win awards), while records that really deserve to be heard won't even break the Top 200. Lloyd Cole and The Commotions are a band that should be on everybody's Walkman. "Mainstream" is their third album, and one that is accessible enough to be a big hit...if anyone knew they existed, that is.

Lead singer/lyricist Cole is known for his witty commen-

taries on modern culture. In the first single, "My Bag," Cole takes that wit a step further and becomes the character he sings about. The song, which has more synth than most Commotions tunes, is a sort of musical "Less Than Zero," condemning the drug culture by showing it.

"Sean Penn Blues" is a sympathetic ode that casts the infamous actor/paparazibasher as a victim of circumstance, with lines about the press "walking like Nancy Sinatra/They're gonna walk all over me." "Mister Malcontent" analyzes the character of Johnny from the recent British cult hit, "My Beautiful Laundrette." It's the album's hardest song, with Edge-like guitar and a wild vocal from Cole. Cole is normally known for his wispy voice that is, all at once, comedic, forlorn, and sarcastic.

"Mainstream" is filled with songs worthy of radio play or any award. Certainly more so than Tiffany. Waxie Maxie's is currently pushing the album at a cheap price in its Developing Artists category. Think of "Mainstream" as a dare. Make them focus; they deserve it.

KEGGER, from page 16
an ABC permit to order the kegs. The permit was issued pending two conditions: all guests had to be 21 years or older, and college staff, not students, had to check I.D.'s.

So, with Resident directors and a physical plant employee checking I.D.'s, over 350 students, including alumni Ellen Henderson '88, Bob Turner '88, and Steve Mooney '88, filed in.

The only drawback was the long beer lines. But even after the kegs ran dry at 12:00 a.m., people danced until 1 a.m.

There were no disciplinary problems and no damage done to the Great Hall. Resident Director, Kathleen-Burger, said "People handled themselves well. There were no real problems. We worked within the policy and everything worked out really well."

BAND, from page 16
Equally impressive were the crowd's reactions, which were better than those generated by some professional bands that have played in the pub.

Stone Rolls Alone

by Jim Collins

Keith Richards, who provided the classic Rolling Stones guitar sound for over 20 years has released his first solo record.

"Talk is Cheap" is a fine mix of classic guitar riffs and vengeful, raw singing. The album opens with the funky "Big Enough" and then moves to the Stonesey "Take It So Hard" and the forceful "Struggle."

Richards directs the song "You Don't Move Me," with the lyrics "you've already crapped out twice," at Mick Jagger. Richards also turns in a couple of ballads with

"Make No Mistake" and "Locked Away."

The album has a live raw sound and Richards is backed by an excellent tight sounding band. The album was co-produced by Richards and Steve Jordan, the former drummer for David Letterman's band.

"Talk is Cheap" displays Richards' natural talents for songwriting. His band dubbed the "X-Pensive Winos" is certainly talented enough to back Richards.

Keith Richards has delivered a fine solo record that stays close to his roots, but also turns in several new directions.

The Weekly Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

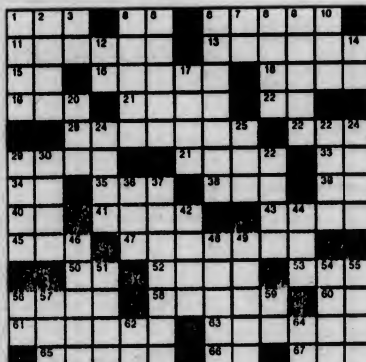
- 1 Watering place
- 4 Exits
- 6 Antlered animal
- 11 Chasties
- 13 Land surrounded by water
- 15 Either
- 16 Former Russian rulers
- 18 Covers
- 19 A light meal
- 21 Mountains of Europe
- 22 Indian mulberry
- 23 More pleasing
- 26 That woman
- 29 Mature
- 31 District in Germany
- 33 Printer's measure
- 34 Forenoon
- 35 Mournful

- 38 Change color of
- 39 Three-toed sloth
- 40 Sun god
- 41 Allowance for waste
- 43 Fruit cake
- 45 Large bird
- 47 Repeated
- 50 Therefore
- 52 Century plant
- 53 Obscure
- 56 Urge on
- 58 Pertaining to birth
- 60 Symbol for tantalum
- 61 Told
- 63 Runs away to be married
- 65 Winter vehicles
- 66 Steamship: abbr.
- 67 Irritate

DOWN

- 1 Blenish
- 2 Unadulterated
- 3 Article
- 4 Send forth

- 5 Portion
- 6 Deceive
- 7 Bone
- 8 Spanish pot
- 9 Goes by water
- 10 Terminate
- 12 Italy: abbr.
- 14 Symbol for dysprosium
- 17 Rodents
- 20 Viper
- 24 Direction
- 25 Beam
- 27 Listen to
- 28 Throw off
- 29 Unusual
- 30 Mohammedan priest
- 32 Nerve network
- 36 Macaw
- 37 Requires
- 42 Tissue
- 44 Sum up
- 46 Commonplace
- 48 Memoranda
- 49 Transactions
- 51 Heraldic bearing
- 54 Roman road
- 55 Disguise
- 56 Spanish: abbr.
- 57 Footlike part
- 59 Behold!
- 62 Revised: abbr.
- 64 Greek letter



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See Answers, page 18.

HOLIDAYS, from page 16

The campus is certainly bustling with activity and Dec. 6 is no exception. Sponsored by the Inter-Club Association, a bazaar is being held in the Great Hall. It will include the selling of baked goods, decorations, and other holiday items. All clubs at MWC and many local merchants have been invited to participate from 4-7pm.

The end of the semester is quickly approaching and, of course, final exams. However, in the midst of all the pressure and rush, there's a little holiday celebrating and fun to be found.

SPRING, from page 11

Pat McAleer, '89, Head Resident of Custis and one of the student representatives for the trip said, "It's an excellent opportunity to go to Mexico for such a good price...and once you get there, you don't have to spend that much money."

If you're thinking about this spring break and are interested in going to Cancun, call either McAleer at 899-4685 or Tim Feely and Mike Ausley at 373-8747.

Bon Voyage!

BIKE TOUR, from page 8

the group were ready to return home. After a month on the road in close company, we were all a little tired of traveling and beginning to tire of each other. This, however, did not keep myself and three of my companions from almost extending our stay in Paris. We literally had to run to the train station to catch our train to Luxembourg, where we met our flight home.

During the plane ride home, the others in the group and I wrote in our journals and exchanged addresses. Most were very anxious to get home and share with their families their own impressions of the trip—all of which must differ greatly from my own account.

As for myself, I had mixed feelings about returning. I looked forward to relief from the sickness and soreness which had plagued me the entire trip. But I knew that the troubling questions which swirled through my mind would not leave me upon my arrival home. The trip for me had been a cross-section of life—an odyssey ranging the entire spectrum of human activity and emotion which often caused me to reflect upon my own relevance to it all.

More than anything, my bike ride through Europe with Dr. Emory and the others convinced me that seeing more of the world—though useful—would not help me answer any of life's questions. These answers, as I am now discovering, are only to be found within oneself.

SA Film Offers Thanks

by Michelle Linden

It is hard to believe I'm writing an "end of the semester" column. The semester has seemed to fly by!

I would like to personally thank all the committees that have been hard at work all semester bringing us fine entertainment. The work does not stop here though. Everyone is busy now plann-

ing a second exciting semester.

The Film Committee would like to thank everyone who gave us their support through the good and bad. We feel confident that the problems with the sound system have improved and will continue to do so.

Here is a preview of what's to come: "Tequilla Sunrise," "A Fish Called Wanda," "Punch Line," "Gorillas in the Mist," and a fine selec-

tion of older movies, other box office smashes and several Disney favorites.

Also, don't forget our weekly poster sales. If there is a poster you would like to have, that is not available at the sale, feel free to request it from anyone on the Film Committee.

Thanks again and we look forward to seeing you at the Movies.

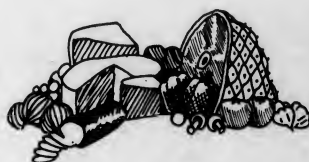
Answers, from page 17

The Solution

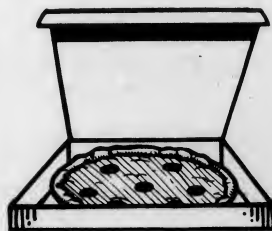
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PERSONALS

To All of Randolph,

You guys are great! Hope exams go well and your Winter break is long enough. Merry X-mas!

Bill Donovan

Julie,

We heard having scrumped is equal to running 3 1/4 miles a day. No wonder you're so skinny.

Your male, ever-lusting friends



Bueller...Bueller...Anyone
Anyone...The Great Depression

McDoughnut-

What's a Bruin?? Happy Birthday!!
Dana and the girls

Andy D.,

Don't talk so much, you red-eyed reindeer!

Dia,

The next time you want to smear us, the little drummer boy is on your list.

Gunner,

Now that you are delivering pizzas, don't break a leg. You only have two.
the Buelers

Steve

I'm psyched for that steak dinner.

JAM

To All Concerned:

Classes will be taught on "The 10 Easy Steps For Making A Move in a Movie Theater." Taught by Julie & Gunner. Pictures included.

Ali L-

Happy Birthday! Hope it's the best!
Custis Girls

Erin-Berrin-

20 guys??? Who is going to be no.21? It's pan pizza time!

-Your bud-bud-buddies

Jeff J.-

Lo siento mi amigo! Will you ever forgive me!

-Your favorite munchkin

Jen Merson-

Congrats on a great semester as production manager! Now take a vacation!

-Your Mason roomies and buddies

Dad-

Thanks for everything you have been to me- best friend, buddy, confidant, coach, advisor, sparring partner and so much more!!! I'll never forget Mike's, Ackotink Lake, Dupont stairwell, Willard 1st back, Friday morning in the summer, Mottos Reservoir and the excellent way in which we communicate to each other. You're the awesomist in every way!

I'll always love you!
Daughter

Cole,

Can I "chew" on your neck?

P.S. Where's my underwear?

Sean McDonough

When you least expect it...
Be ready!

"Penny 101"

T. Marshall 124

What is your type?

Tracee,

Have fun wearing ya Santa outfit with Justin! Happy Holidays!
Love,

Deb

Dear Jimbo,

I've been admiring you from afar. How about a nice candlelit dinner Saturday night? And then perhaps a stroll under the star! I'll be waiting patiently.

-Your Loverboy

Rosemary,

Damn you got fat! Or did you just swallow a bowling ball? We want to know!

-Your Custis Pals

Dear Brat,

Is it true your actions speak louder than words- in bed?

Two "Friends"

Hey You,

Lord, I love to see my baby smile. You are the greatest!

Love

Me

Kathleen,

Let's hear it for The Arena! At least you'll never be among timid souls.

(by the way...wipe some of that dust, sweat, and blood off your face!)

—Theodore

Kathryn C

Have fun cheering tonight! Go Salisbury!

YSP

To the spineless jellyfish in 406, you lack will power but did you have fun.

Guess who

Joansie,

We're glad you are sticking with The Bullet. Have a fun and relaxing break.

Love,

Debs and Ga

Gma & Gpa

Merry Christmas! Love you!

Georgia

Dude-

Your psycho woman

luvs you!

Sticky-

Wanna snuffaluffagus?

Debs

Ca in 406,

Way to have sex on the beach and finish that blow job first. Hope the hangover wasn't too bad. Happy belated 21st.

Ilsa and the late Rick

Beau-

Smile! The man that's right for out there some where. It only takes a little time. We still love ya!

SL and JM

Cheerleaders,

S is for spirit
U is for unique
P is for perfection
and you know that what we seek
E is for energy
R is for rap
Good Luck this season cause the Eagles are back.

YAMF

My Favorite Field Hockey Team,
I miss you guys! Let's get together and party soon!
Love ya,

LW 32

Beaks,

Thanks for listening

Dana

Julie-

We are behind you all the way
your roomies

Rich,

Did you watch The Incredible Hulk on TV this weekend? He's almost as big as you!

Professor Stageberg,

Ub-a-duba-duba-duba
Econometrics

Mike A.

What's the call? or What are we going to do!

Cito

A-

Thanks for the candy gram. Hope you find an oxygen mask! Come over and party.

Gunner

Holley,

Why did you steal the burrito?
Georgetown Gang

Sandy,

MaryJo, AnnPaige,
What? You're the funniest girls on campus? We are on a mission! Maybe soon we will find it!

Hey Marcus,

Quit dragging mulch, and go to school. Your Christmas present is really cool. You must wait until Christmas though. Forget Melissa, she's not talking.

-David

Hey Atticus,

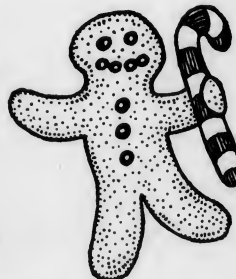
Thanks for taking me shopping, and for the cookies. Tell Melissa to quit playing with the toys in the store.

-Scout

Melissa,

A donkey named Eeyore is his friend, with Kanga, and little Roo, Piglet, Rabbit and Owl, but most of all Winnie the Pooh.

-Jeff



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